

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 1517

## Canyon Park Land Deal May Be Delayed

### Protests Against the Purchase Have Been Filed

The deal for the purchase of 42 acres of Grand Canyon Park under a ten-year lease and option agreement was practically consummated by the city council Tuesday night when it adopted a motion instructing the mayor and city clerk to execute the lease as soon as the legal preliminaries are settled. Councilman J. H. Plate, who last week declined to vote on the proposal, voted for it Monday.

Two protests were filed, one by the Contra Costa building trades' council and the other by the Ku Klux Klan on the ground that the price asked was too high.

Under the agreement the city acquires that portion of the park lying between the Chateau and the concrete bridge, including all of the creek in this district. The city is to pay \$5000 July 1, and rentals of \$469 per month, which in ten years would secure title to the property.

### Auto Kills Woman in Safety Zone; Injures Four Others

Mrs. Grace M. Williams, 29, Andrade Apartments, Richmond, was fatally injured and four other women sustained minor injuries when they were struck down by an automobile driven by Alfred Paolini, 36, Berkeley laborer, while they stood in a safety zone at 9th and Macdonald 10:30 Sunday night. Paolini is being held in jail.

The others injured were Mrs. Ruth M. Clark, Miss Natalie Heyman, Miss Bernice Blunder and Miss Lorrette Thomas. All were able to go to their homes.

According to officers Paolini declared that he was blinded by the lights of another car as it turned the corner at Ninth street into Macdonald avenue. An investigation of the case is being made by Assistant District Attorney H. V. Alvarado.

### Driver of Death Car Is in Jail

Alfred Paolini, charged with manslaughter following the death of Mrs. Grace M. Williams who, it is alleged, ran down with an automobile Sunday night, was in the county jail at Martinez Tuesday following his arraignment by Justice of the Peace John Roth. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. H. V. Alvarado is handling the case for the district attorney's office.

The remains of Mrs. Williams will be shipped to Bremerton, Wash., for burial. She leaves a husband and four children.

### Mail Insurance to Be Increased

Washington, April 6.—After the first of April the insurance limitation payable for lost registered mail will be increased from \$50 to \$100, according to a statement issued by Harry S. New, postmaster general. The change was made in response to a widespread demand from the public, which is increasing its patronage of the mail service for shipment of packages of considerable value.

**THE TERMINAL** oldest newspaper in Richmond.

### Charter Is Granted For New Richmond Bank

Word has been received from the comptroller of currency at Washington that a charter has been granted the First National Bank of Richmond.

Stockholders have already paid in \$120,000, capital and surplus. The following are the officers and directors:

President—E. M. Tilden.  
Vice-Presidents—Joseph Brooks, E. M. Downer.  
Cashier—Fred Caudle.  
Directors—R. E. Slattery, C. C. Kratzer and Roy Eakle.

### Why Not Farmers Also Keep Books

Washington, April 6.—"Keeping books" on farm work, or farm accounting as it is called by educational authorities, is now being taught in the eighth grade of public schools in twenty-one Ohio counties as a result of the agricultural extension work under the direction of the United States Department of agriculture.

### Bank Bar Property Is Closed For One Year

According to notices posted on the old Bank bar front door at Seventh and Macdonald, that institution will be closed under the abatement act for one year, if judgment is given. Frequent violation of the Volstead act is the cause of this valuable piece of property being subject to the law. The proprietor, Mike Lucey, has removed all the fixtures, previous to the filing of papers by the federal authorities.

Bank bar is one of the historic places of Richmond, and was the headquarters for politicians and the sporting element in the days when "Billy" Logan presided as mixer of decoctions of "spirits frumenti," "gineal fizes," etc.

### Loud Whistling For Crossings Peace Disturber

The Santa Fe enginemens soft pedal the whistling for crossings while passing through Richmond. An ordinance passed by the city council of Richmond prohibits the loud and unnecessary disturbance.

How different in Albany. Residents along the right of way must wait until the locomotive whistling subsides to hear themselves think.

### Seriously Ill

The condition of Mrs. H. O. Watson, who has been seriously ill in El Reposo Sanitarium, Berkeley, was reported today as very critical, little hope being held out for her recovery.

### J. C. McCracken Passes

John C. McCracken, employee of the Bates & Borland Co., died suddenly yesterday morning within a few minutes after he was taken ill at his home, 33 Nicholl avenue. McCracken had just started to go to his work when he was stricken. He was a native of Ohio, aged 60. He is survived by a wife, Mary Carr McCracken, and relatives in the east.

### Lessons in Thrift Are Taught in All Our Schools

Berkeley, April 5.—"Bank Day" is eagerly awaited each week by the school children, who are learning the lessons of thrift in a practical way, which will be of inestimable value to them in after life.

There are 5000 children in the Berkeley schools who have school accounts. The school savings roll in the United States, which is composed of cities having at least 75 per cent of the children with school savings accounts, comprises 207 cities. With 850 new accounts Berkeley will gain the distinction of attaining a place on the honor roll.

### Improvement Up to Property Owners

Whether the subway under the tracks of the Santa Fe railroad at Sixteenth street will be opened will depend on whether the property owners of the south side of the city petition to the council to have the improvement made. This was the opinion of the council held Monday evening. It was estimated that the cost would be \$26,900.95, and that an assessment district taking in all of the lots, one-half block south of Macdonald avenue and running to the bay and from Thirteenth to Twentieth street would have to be formed. The assessment on the lots would run from \$2.10 to \$20.

### ENGLISH INNS ODDLY NAMED

Distinctions Made Centuries Ago Are Retained by Proprietors of Public Houses Today.

When Judge Cheney and wife were traveling in Scotland and the north of England few years ago, Mrs. Cheney made notes of some of the quaint names of the inns in the countryside towns. Centuries ago when the common folk could not read, the signs contained gayly painted pictures of animals and birds which every one could understand, underneath which the artist printed their names. Mrs. Cheney made memorandum of many of these names in her notebook and here are some of them:

Buffalo Head, Red Lyon, Sow and Pig, Adam and Eve, Coach and Horses, Tiger's Head, Wheat Sheaf, Rose and Crow, Live and Let Live, Chequers, Three Pigeons, Trowel and Hammer, Cross Hands Inn, Star and Garter, Dog and Duck, Eagle and Child, The White Hart, Red Cow, Black Boy, Cock and Bull, Two Horses, Pig in the Pound, Swan and Castle, Dog and Partridge, Seven Stars.—Los Angeles Times.

### FARMS IN NEW YORK CITY

New York city, with its vast area of 300 square miles, still includes a good many farms, according to the last census. They number 800 in all, comprising about 20,000 acres. But this number is less than half the number of farms in the city 20 years ago, says the Outlook. The value of the 800 farms is more than \$35,000,000, of which only about one-ninth is credited to buildings. Another generation will doubtless see the transformation of most of these farms into city lots.

### BUSINESS INTERESTS

For every 218 people in the United States there is one grocery store. For every 710 people there is one general store. For every 2,100 people there is one drug store. For every 2,800 people there is one hardware store. Automobiles make business for a multitude of stores, for it is said that for every 167 automobiles in the United States there is one repair shop while there is one automobile supply company for every 156 automobiles.—The Outlook.

### Richmond Lodge of Elks Install New Officers

With Thomas M. Carlson as exalted ruler, the new officers of Richmond Lodge of Elks were installed Tuesday night by Hiram E. Jacobs, past district deputy grand exalted ruler. Officers installed were:

Arthur A. Alstrom, leading knight; James F. Hoey, loyal knight; James Stewart, lecturing knight; Edgar Dale, secretary; W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; L. H. Transue, trustee; A. N. Soleim, tiler; Frank N. Gordon, delegate to the grand lodge.

John A. Bell is alternate delegate to the grand lodge. Carlson appointed A. B. Hinkley as esquire of the lodge and John Garvin as inner guard.

Following the lodge meeting a program was staged, including vaudeville, singing and dancing numbers.

### EASY TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD

Listener Should Not Be Hasty in His Judgment of Fellow Passengers' Conversation.

In a quiet corner of a restaurant sat four lady clerks, each toying with an after-lunch cigarette. Four more earnest, intelligent faces it would be hard to find in similar surroundings. One credits them with talking "shop," keenly interested in the details of their work; or perhaps it is some social question that knits their brows and informs their speech.

One takes a new interest in this higher type of feminine development, and rises to leave them to their problems.

It is a breath of irony that puffs this phrase from their table into one's ear—"I certainly like him better since he waved his hair."

In a suburban train three ladies, young and fair, sit in animated conversation. They bandy talk with a sparkle of pleasure in their eyes, but from the opposite corner it is not possible to hear what they say, even if it were polite to make the attempt.

"More butterflies," one muses, trying not to be interested in the magazines they are waving about in their excitement. "Dancing, or the play," and one leaves it at that until, crossing the compartment to sit, one catches the words: "I think it is the most informative series of lectures in the whole Extension course."—London Daily Chronicle.

### WOMEN TURN TO INVENTION

Labor-Saving Devices for the Home Figure Largely in the English Patent Office.

Today in England there are more women inventors than ever before. Last year was a boom year for the patent office, and a large percentage of the applicants for patents (85,500 in all) were women.

Women outnumber men with inventions for the home. The shortage of domestic servants has stimulated women to think out improvements in the running of the British household. Last year the inventions covered almost every department of home labor.

English women are conservative in their home fixtures, but they are beginning to take a real interest in the many inventions on the market. Electricity is not installed in every English home, and so a hand vacuum washer for clothes has had a great sale.

Steam heat also is missing in this country, and so a fire grate which pivots around, warming two rooms simultaneously, is an invention of last year which is going well. Another recent discovery is the fire-place, which can be converted from a closed gas fire to an open fire grate by pressing a button.—London Correspondence in the New York Tribune.

### Life of Clara Barton by Chas. Sumner Young

The Terminal has received a copy of the book just off the press entitled "Clara Barton," a centenary tribute to the world's greatest humanitarian and founder of the Red Cross.

Hon. Charles Sumner Young, personally authorized biographer, is well known in California, where he lived for a quarter of a century, who was known as a proprietor and editor of newspapers and who was honored with many positions in educational work appertaining to the schools of the Pacific coast.

The book "Clara Barton" is beautifully bound in ornamental commercial leather, large 8vo, with 140 illustrations, \$7.50 net.

The volume is especially adapted to use in public schools and colleges. The life of this grand woman should be familiar to every child.

The book can be procured of the Gorman Press, Boston, or at this office. No library, school or private family should be without this book at the present age, when patriotism is so much in need of stimulation. Call at this office and peruse a copy.

### "Souls in Pawn"

The Alvan Mack players promise the Richmond theatergoers a good entertainment next Wednesday night at the Richmond clubhouse.

"Souls in Pawn," the play to be presented, is a clever drama in three acts that has a real human appeal. The play has met with great success wherever presented.

The advance sale of seats betokens a large attendance. "Souls in Pawn" will be presented for one night only.

### Shade and Reeves Fought to a Draw

Billy Shade, the Contra Costa boxer, who has made a national reputation as aistic performer, and who has been absent from the boxing arena in his native state of California for three years, appeared Wednesday night at the Oakland auditorium against Jack Reeves, who gave the Concord boy a tough battle.

It is stated that in the fourth and last round Shade was hanging on, and that Reeves' fighting was the cause of Shade's failure to defeat his husky opponent.

### Richmond High Could Not See the Ball

Richmond High baseball team had ocular trouble Saturday when their crack hitters tried to detect the cute little curves offered by the California freshmen's pitcher. In the eighth inning the Richmond contingent found Stark for two bungles, which saved them a whitewash. The University freshmen shut out Richmond, 10 to 0. Hits Freshmen 13, Richmond 2.

### P.G. & E. to Broadcast Creed's Annual Message

All persons having radio sets or

being able to listen in will have an opportunity to hear Wittington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, deliver his annual message to the stockholders Tuesday evening, April 10. In addition to the broadcasting of the annual message a special program has been arranged.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

## Prosperity Is Running Wild and Rampant

### First Cherries Arrive in Chicago from Vacaville Easter Day

### Industrial Activity Is Breaking Records in East

[Special Correspondence].

Chicago, Illinois April 5.—Anyone who has traveled across this country recently must be impressed by the fact that all sections, all industries, all units, large and small, are experiencing the greatest industrial activity since 1919.

The readjustment period is undoubtedly over and the solid business expansion being shown this first quarter is recognized by business men, bankers and manufacturers in every part of the country.

The automobile industry, which is the barometer of the buying power of the people, shows unprecedented activity.

If the incoming congress can refrain from harassing the country with uncalled for and unnecessary freak and drastic legislation, there is every reason to believe that the next few years will witness the greatest prosperity and growth that this nation has ever known.

### Contra Costa County

Remodeling of the Curry building has started. The building will be converted into a 70-room hotel. The theater, which occupied the second floor will be dispensed with. The ground floor will be occupied by stores.

County Recorder Michael Hurley has regained his health and is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends who miss "Mike" when he is unable to be on duty.

Al Sullinger, the accommodatin county recorder, is framing a trout fishing campaign, with several lieutenants, all billed to catch the limit.

Sheriff R. R. Veale and his corps of deputies are making it interesting for the lawbreakers, especially violators of the Volstead act. He says: "Day by day the manufacturers and bootleggers are beginning to get weary of the illicit traffic, and many have refused to even drink their own products." What do you think about that?

It is said that the courthouse baseball nine has reorganized for the coming season, and that George Meese will play second instead of first, Zeb Knott being substituted for the initial sack. Meese weighs 375 pounds, it is said, and the contact of a base stealer with him on second will be "terrible," and will save the catcher much healing to the second-base station.

Deputies at the county seat who hold down jobs in the courthouse were all wearing styles Monday, for County Treasurer Dodge had given each of them their back pay, which was held up by the supreme court, a total of nearly \$3000.

At the Crockett school election 561 votes were cast in the elementary contest. Interest centered in the fight between J. H. Martin and B. H. Zuppiger for trustees in the Carquinez district. Trustee Martin was returned to office by a majority of 135 votes.

Tax Collector Martin W. Joost reports taxes coming in slowly, but predicts a rush to the pay-counter previous to the last Monday in April, when taxes become delinquent. He says there is \$200,000 outstanding in taxes.

Five candidates were initiated at the meeting of the Point Richmond Aerie No. 534, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday night.

In 1880, five years after the discovery of the telephone by Dr. Bell, there were 30,372 Bell telephones in the whole country.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. A. F. Ledebur of 320 First street left yesterday for St. Louis on account of the death of her father, Michael Eberle, which occurred Wednesday night, after three weeks' illness. Deceased was a native of Germany, aged 78 years.

### Going Back to Look Around Missouri

Vincent Holzen, the popular young clerk at Det

## FIFTY-FIVE GUILTY

A GOVERNMENTAL VICTORY IN FRAUD CHARGES

### LIQUOR CONSPIRATORS HELD

Sensational Gary, Indiana, Conspiracy Case Ends in Conviction of Many County and City Officials

Indianapolis.—All but seven of the sixty-two residents of Gary, on trial for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, were found guilty in United States District court here.

Roswell Johnson, mayor of Gary; David William Olds, former sheriff; William Barnes, prosecutor; Dwight X. Kinder, former prosecutor; Clyde Hunter and City Judge, William Dunn were among those convicted.

The verdict marks a victory for the government in the greatest liquor fraud conspiracy case ever brought to trial since the enactment of the prohibition amendment.

The government's main evidence was designed to show that the defendants conspired to collect weekly payments from violators of prohibition laws and disposed of confiscated whisky for their own profit.

#### Aerial Derby Record

Dayton, O.—In a spectacular aerial derby, army aviators from McCook Field set new world speed records for distance, for eclipsing those made recently by French aviators at the Villa Cauvage aerodrome. Unofficial figures showed that Lieutenant Alexander Pearson completed 500 kilometers in 1 hour, 50 minutes, 127.10 seconds, making approximately 165 miles an hour.

#### Correspondence Bride Indicted

Wichita Falls, Tex.—Nancy Crownover, 30, "correspondence sweetheart," is under indictment on four counts, charged with using the mails to defraud. Each count names some man whom she is alleged to have asked for money to defray traveling expenses to go to him and become his bride.

#### Protest Company's Action

Medford, Ore.—Announcement by representatives of the Sacramento Investment company, which recently acquired title to the "401 Ranch," that the white employees would be replaced by Japanese, has called forth vigorous protests from various civic and fraternal organizations here.

#### Murdered Woman Found

New Haven, Conn.—The half nude and brutally beaten body of Mrs. Lena Huntington, 45, who disappeared from her home on a shopping tour was found in a shack near East Haven. Three men, who were keeping vigil over the body of the woman were taken into custody.

#### War Records Burned

Washington.—War contract records of vital importance in connection with federal investigations of alleged war frauds now in progress were destroyed by a fire which burned two buildings at Bolling Field air station here.

#### Essen Workmen Killed

Essen.—Nine German workmen were killed and thirty-five were wounded by a detachment of French troops entering the Krupp works here for the purpose of requisitioning motor cars.

#### K. K. K. in Scrimmage

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Before sixteen hooded Ku Klux Klansmen, who appeared in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church could start their intended march toward the pulpit they were put to rout, and in an exciting scrimmage outside the church several of the klansmen lost part of their regalia.

#### Arkansas Bank Robbed

Gentry, Ark.—Four bandits robbed the First National Bank here escaping with \$1300 in cash. The robbers locked the cashier into a vault, gathered up all the cash in sight and fled toward the Oklahoma state line.

#### Railway Will Build Spur

Washington.—The Northern Pacific has applied to the Interstate Commerce commission for permission to construct a 30-mile branch line in Rosebud county, Montana, to reach the Rosebud coal fields.

#### Pittsburg Suburb Fire

Pittsburg.—An entire city block in Lawrenceville was swept by fire causing damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

#### Romanian Pogrom Riots

Budapest.—Fifty persons are reported to have been killed in a pogrom at Jasay, a city of about 75,000 in Northeastern Romania.

#### Bull In Baltimore Streets

Baltimore, Md.—Charging through afternoon crowds, a bull ran wild for several blocks in the heart of the shopping district, spreading terror among hundreds of pedestrians. Finally the animal was grabbed by the horns by a negro and thrown.

#### London—The British Vice-Consul of Naples, Robert Goldie, and his wife were both stabbed and seriously wounded by an unknown assailant, who escaped.

## NEW SCHEDULE IS STRINGENT

Federal Board to Limit the Amount of Opium and Cocaine Country May Receive for the Current Fiscal Year

Washington.—Pending the determination of the minimum legitimate needs for the medical profession, imports of crude opium and cocaine will be restricted for the current fiscal year not to exceed the quantities imported in 1922.

This was determined at a conference between drug manufacturers and the Federal Narcotic Control board. At a later conference a schedule will be arranged to control imports.

In the meantime the concerns that import these poisons and prepare them for the drug and medical trade will figure closely on their legitimate needs.

With the fixing of the new schedule more stringent rules will be formulated to control the distribution of the manufactured products.

Colonel L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotics division of the Protection bureau said that vast quantities of narcotics unfit for legitimate uses are getting into the hands of drug peddlers and from them to addicts from army storerooms.

#### Assemblyman Douglas Dead

Sacramento.—Assemblyman G. H. Douglas, 65, physician of Crescent City, and chairman of the Assembly roads and highways committee, dropped dead here from an illness which came upon him suddenly.

Dr. Douglas, who represented Del Norte and Siskiyou counties in the Assembly, was a leader in efforts to secure construction of the proposed Klamath river bridge, and was attending during this session of the Legislature to bring about an appropriation measure authorizing the project.

#### Returned to Prison

Canon City, Colo.—Practically ten months after the gates of the state penitentiary here had opened for him through executive clemency of Governor O. H. Shoup, Harold F. Henry, convicted of slaying two men, has been returned to prison to serve the remainder of a life sentence. Henry threatened to kill a young woman, a banker and a woman for whom he had worked because the young woman would not marry him. That is a violation of the parole law.

#### I. C. Bank Gets Charter

Washington.—The Federal Farm Loan Board has completed the chartering of the Federal land banks so they may operate under the new agricultural credits act in connection with the intermediate credit system. With the granting of a charter to the land bank at Berkeley, Cal., the twelve land banks were made ready formally to assume the functions of the credit banks in addition to their present loaning facilities.

#### Newfoundland Blizzard Rages

St. Johns, N. F.—At least three persons lost their lives in a blizzard that has been sweeping this island for several days, and it is feared that the death toll may be increased when outlying districts are heard from.

#### \$3,000,000 for Zinc Refinery

Des Moines, Iowa.—A new \$3,000,000 zinc refinery is to be located at Keokuk, according to advice received here by Joseph F. Leopold, secretary of the Iowa State Chamber of Commerce from California. The zinc is mined in New Mexico.

#### Pony Express Race

Carson, Nev.—The entire western country from Kansas City to the coast is interested in the proposed pony express race from the Missouri River to San Francisco, according to Earl Snell, Reno, Nev., who conceived the idea of a Mark Twain memorial with pony express features.

#### Allies to Meet Turks

Paris.—The French government has approved the letter drawn up by the allied delegates in London in reply to the Turkish counter proposals on the Lausanne draft treaty. The allied reply admits of the resumption of the negotiations begun at Lausanne.

#### Des Moines, Iowa

The State Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the Iowa bonus law. Affirmation of the lower court's decision that the bonus law is valid practically assures soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who served from Iowa in the World War adjusted compensation at the rate of 50 cents a day.

#### New York—Despondent because of her failure to obtain a professional engagement, Ellen Sonnenthal, said to be a Viennese musician, leaped to death from a ninth floor window in Hotel Astor, where she had been employed several months as an elevator operator.

#### \$460,000 Bank Theft Bared

Kirkville (Mo).—It has been learned that a shortage of approximately \$460,000 exists in the accounts of the Kirkville Trust company, according to investigating authorities. The cashier of the bank, Lonnie F. Gibbs committed suicide in the vault on March 16.

Gibbs carried \$600,000 life insurance, and his parents assigned \$500,000 of the amount to Dr. H. M. Still president of the Citizens' National Bank to protect depositors.

London.—The British Vice-Consul of Naples, Robert Goldie, and his wife were both stabbed and seriously wounded by an unknown assailant, who escaped.

## CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST FROM OVER THE STATE

Continuous dry weather for thirty-eight days has speeded up the opening of the irrigation season in the Oroville district. Many orchards have not been plowed or otherwise cultivated and water is needed. The Sutter-Butte Canal Company has opened its head gates on the Feather river and the system is practically filled up now.

Six of the largest single-phase auto-transformers ever built have been completed for Southern California power company. The transformers are of the water-cooled type and are for outdoor service in the Eagle Rock sub-station of the company, to form a part of the largest 220,000 volt power system in existence.

Miss Dellora Angell, of Pasadena, heiress to a \$40,000,000 estate, is the bride of Lester Norris, young cartoonist and son of a furniture dealer at St. Charles, Ill. The ceremony was held in the Angel residence in the Altadena section at Los Angeles. Only six friends and members of the family were invited.

The appointment of Superior Judge J. W. Curtis of San Bernardino as a member of the second district court of appeal in Los Angeles has been announced by Governor Richardson. Judge Curtis succeeds Judge William P. James, recently appointed to the federal bench for the district of Southern California.

Superstition has no terror for Miss Ivie Odden of Orangevale. Miss Odden celebrated her thirteenth birthday recently by inviting thirteen of her girl friends to an anniversary party. Thirteen places were set at the table, thirteen candles adorned the birthday cake, and the young hostess received thirteen presents.

Eight men pleaded not guilty in the United States District Court at Los Angeles to a federal indictment, returned July 15, 1922, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government out of approximately \$1,000,000 in connection with the sale of army goods at Camp Kearney, near San Diego.

The annual all breed dog show to be given under the auspices of a popular kennel club will be held at San Francisco on May 4 and 5. The usual blue ribbon trophies will be dispensed with and instead thousands of dollars in cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Because of overcrowded unsanitary jail conditions the Los Angeles chief of police has ordered the release of 225 minor offenders and the police announced that he would stop his campaign of sending speeders to jail, but would fine them heavily instead.

The board of supervisors of Yolo county have found a way of keeping the county speed cops, in spite of the state supreme court ruling preventing boards from employing the officers. The district attorney will appoint the officers as special deputies.

The final obstacle to the delivery of \$375,000 worth of Santa Rosa high school bonds voted a year ago, but held up by litigation, was removed by dismissal of a suit in superior court, brought by a farmer to prevent issuance of the bonds.

A fine of \$100 was given Peter Plantapida of Berkeley, accused of having given a poisoned sandwich to Louis Chopp shortly after Chopp had made him the sole beneficiary in his will more than a year ago has begun.

Mrs. Marion E. Thieme, of Oakland, obtained divorce from Herbert C. Thieme, the custody of their two children, and \$80 a month alimony. She testified that Thieme had taken her to but one picture show in six years.

The entire plant of a firm of pulp manufacturers in Oakland was impaled by a fire which destroyed two of the company's loading sheds and inflicted damage estimated at \$15,000 on the main building.

Negotiations are pending whereby the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation would sell its theater in Los Angeles for approximately \$2,000,000 cash, but would retain its lease on the building, thus keeping its outlet for film.

A fleet of six torpedo planes in command of Commander R. A. Berg will leave San Diego about April 4 for a flight to San Francisco. This will be the first inter-city flight ever made by a squadron of air-craft of this type.

Selection of a site for the proposed veterans' land settlement colony, for which \$1,000,000 was appropriated by the 1921 legislature and additional funds made available by the passage of the veterans' \$10,000,000 bond act at the November election, will be made within the next ninety days.

Following an established policy of providing facilities for the economic handling of all of the crops of California passing through the port of San Francisco, John H. McCallum, president of the board of state harbor commissioners, announced his conviction that the new state grain terminal at Islais creek will be ready for occupancy by June 15.

Golden Gate branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers has written a protest against the proposed daylight saving ordinance now before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Sentences of from one to fourteen years each in San Quentin penitentiary were imposed by Superior Judge O. B. Busch at Sacramento on eight alleged members of the I. W. W. convicted of violation of the state criminal syndicalism act. Some of the men created a minor disturbance in court while they were being sentenced, attempting to sing radical songs and denouncing the prosecution.

The deal for the taking over of the ditch systems of two subsidiary water companies by the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation District has been completed.

Forest fires are burning in Lone Pine Canyon, near Palmdale, and in Sawpit canyon in the San Bernardino range. A federal crew of 25 men was dispatched to Lone Pine Canyon.

One of the biggest crude oil refineries in the United States will shortly be erected in Long Beach, it is announced, and will cost about \$1,000,000.

The deal for the taking over of the ditch systems of two subsidiary water companies by the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation District has been completed.

After serving but four years of a ten-year sentence in San Quentin penitentiary Frank A. Brush, convicted of embezzling \$800,000 from the Santa Rosa National Bank, is at liberty. The embitterment was the largest ever recorded in the history of national banks on the Pacific coast. It caused the institution to close its doors. Besides the ten years' sentence Brush was ordered to pay a fine of \$5,000.

Another gusher is credited to the Long Beach Signal Hill oil fields, which, according to oil men, will prove to be the world's deepest producing well. With a roar that could be heard for miles around, the Shell Oil Company's Andrews No. 3, came in throwing oil several hundred feet in the air above the rig. Until the well is under control, no estimate of its possible flow will be available.

Gibbs has let contracts totaling \$201,729.50 for the Milliken dam project.

The Los Angeles horse show will run for five days, opening April 3. San Francisco representatives are contemplating the establishment of an up-to-date hotel at Williams.

Three miles of water mains, twelve fire plugs and two miles of sewers have just been laid in the new additions to Lodi.

A modern fire protection system with a fire brigade recruited from the federal employees will be established at Angel Island.

Fire, which started from an explosion of gasoline in a dwelling destroyed ten bungalows and a business house at Puente.

Contractors on the double track for the Southern Pacific between Truckee and Andover, have large gangs of men starting work.

Twenty tons of obsolete gunpowder were destroyed by the Government on a hill near Fort Baker in Marin county last week without causing any damage.

Within another year, the Navy Department plans to establish a complete aerial patrol of the Pacific coast from Point Loma to the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

John Vecchio, five years old, of Oakdale, was shot and killed by James Botharini, a playmate of the same age, while the two were playing "soldier" with a .22 rifle.

In a raid at the home of Peter Servente, at San Francisco, federal prohibition agents discovered complete apparatus for the manufacture of bootleg whisky by electricity.

Death ended the suffering of Lilian Mabel Hignell, six years old, who sustained fatal burns when her clothing was ignited by a rubbish fire at the home of her aunt in Los Molinos.

The jury which will hear the case of Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, Camp Kearney hospital physician, indicted on the charge of murdering Fritz Mann, dancer, consists of eleven men and one woman.

Reward of \$5000 for information leading to the location of James C. Quinlan, San Francisco veterinary surgeon, who was last seen in San Francisco on January 31, is offered by his brothers.

James Taylor, county treasurer, was indicted at Salinas on a charge of embezzling \$622 of state forest reserve money refunded by the state controller last May. This is the second time Taylor has been indicted.

The second trial of Myron Ostrozhinski of Berkeley, accused of having given a poisoned sandwich to Louis Chopp shortly after Chopp had made him the sole beneficiary in his will more than a year ago has begun.

Mrs. Marion E. Thieme, of Oakland, obtained divorce from Herbert C. Thieme, the custody of their two children, and \$80 a month alimony. She testified that Thieme had taken her to but one picture show in six years.

The entire plant of a firm of pulp manufacturers in Oakland was impaled by a fire which destroyed two of the company's loading sheds and inflicted damage estimated at \$15,000 on the main building.

Negotiations are pending whereby the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation would sell its theater in Los Angeles for approximately \$2,000,000 cash, but would retain its lease on the building, thus keeping its outlet for film.

A fleet of six torpedo planes in command of Commander R. A. Berg will leave San Diego about April 4 for a flight to San Francisco. This will be the first inter-city flight ever made by a squadron of air-craft of this type.

A general committee of twenty-five grape growers from all over California have adopted articles of association, a constitution and by-laws, and elected temporary directors at Fresno.

# U.S. Department of Education and Welfare?



BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

NITED STATES Department of Education and Welfare under a cabinet member?

Has congress the power under the Constitution to create such a department? And will congress do it?

These much-voiced questions are brought sharply to the fore by the approval of the President of a plan of reorganization of the executive departments of the government—which includes the establishment of the proposed new department.

There has been for some time a Joint Committee on the Reorganization of Government Departments. Its chairman is Walker F. Brown of Ohio, who is the personal representative of President Harding. He is not a member of congress. The three senators are Reed Smoot of Utah, vice chairman; James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi. The three representatives are J. Stanley Webster of Washington, Henry W. Temple of Pennsylvania and R. Walton Moore of Virginia.

This joint committee prepared a plan of reorganization and submitted it to the President for amendment and approval. The President took it up with the cabinet, and then began lively discussions. Now, however, the President has returned the reorganization plans to Chairman Brown with the following letter:

"My Dear Mr. Brown: I hand you herewith a chart which exhibits in detail the present organization of the government departments and the changes suggested after numerous conferences and consultations with the various heads of the executive branch of the government. The changes with few exceptions, notably that of co-ordinating all agencies of national defense, have the sanction of the cabinet. In a few instances, which I believe are of minor importance, the principle of major purpose has not been followed to the letter, in order to avoid controversies which might jeopardize reorganization as a whole."

"Permit me to repeat what I have said to the members of the Joint Committee on Reorganization—that I regret deeply the delay in placing our suggestions in your hands. It has been caused solely by the difficulty which has been encountered in reconciling the views of the various persons charged with the responsibility of administering the executive branch of the government."

"With the earnest hope that the suggestions submitted may be of material assistance to the committee in performing its most important task; I am, very truly yours,

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Outstanding features of the recommendations by the President and the cabinet include these:

The establishment of one new de-

partment, the Department of Education and Welfare.

The co-operation of the military and naval establishments under a single cabinet officer as the Department of National Defense.

The transfer of all nonmilitary functions from the War and Navy departments to civilian departments, chiefly Interior and Commerce.

The elimination of all nondiscal functions from the Treasury department.

The change of the name of the Post Office department to Department of Communications.

The attachment to the several departments of all independent establishments except those which perform quasi-judicial functions or act as service agencies for all departments.

According to the recommendations of the President and cabinet the new Department of Education and Welfare will have four major subdivisions, each under the charge of an assistant secretary, as follows: Education, health, social service, veteran relief.

Existing bureaus and offices to be transferred to the Department of Education and Welfare are as follows:

From the Department of the Interior: Bureau of education, Indian schools, Howard university, St. Elizabeth's hospital, Freedmen's hospital, bureau of pensions.

From the Department of Labor: Women's bureau (part), children's bureau (part).

From the Treasury department: Public health service.

From the War department: Soldiers' home.

From the Department of Justice: Office of the superintendent of prisons.

Independent establishments: Smithsonian Institution (if it can legally be done), federal board for vocational education, national home for disabled volunteer soldiers, Columbia institution for the deaf, veterans' bureau.

This article, it should be understood, is informative only.

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An extension of the remarks of Representative Caleb R. Layton of Delaware, for example, cover fifteen pages of the Congressional Record—approximately 30,000 words—in opposition to the new department.

Mr. Layton incorporates in his remarks letters from college presidents, state superintendents of education and newspaper editors opposed to the new department. He sets forth in detail twelve reasons why the new department should not be established. His eleventh reason is as follows:

"Eleventh. The plan is plainly unconstitutional and in clear conflict with the reserved rights of the states under our national organic law. If

"There are present-day exigencies not within the scope of existing legislation to aid in meeting which is, in my judgment, the imperative duty of the general government. They cannot be met by a submerged and unrelated bureau in the Department of the Interior, empowered to gather and distribute statistical information, nor can they be adequately met by federal contributions only for specific objects to be matched by equal contributions on the part of the states accepting them. The vital importance of the subject, its intimate relation to the well-being and safety of the people—and this is the highest law—as well as the dignity of the subject, all combine to urge as the next great step the creation of a Department of Education, with its secretary a member of the President's cabinet, whose proper function it shall be not alone to administer funds apportioned to the states, important though this may be, but through investigation and research to cover the whole field of our educational resources and needs; and which, without dictation, without ignoring state plans or encroaching upon the freedom of state initiative, shall from its higher vantage ground encourage, stimulate and lead in every constitutional co-operative educational enterprise that will enhance the general welfare."

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## TWO DOORS TO MAN'S MIND

Explaining Why All of Us Cannot Awaken From Sleep to Instant Action.

Some of us wake up instantly, but most of us have to lie for some time before we are really awake. How quickly can you wake up?

It has nothing to do with being a hero or a strong man, neither has it anything to do with laziness or being tired the night before.

It all depends on our minds.

Every one of us has got two distinct minds, the front mind with which we do our ordinary daytime thinking, and the back mind which comes into action only in the hours of sleep.

Between the two minds lies a door. When you go to sleep you pass into your night mind, when you wake up you step through the door into your day mind, and close the door behind you.

But with a great many of us this door between our two minds has worked a little loose.

The hinges of that door work slowly; it doesn't slam, and through it float out the broken remnants of your dream in hopeless confusion with the real life of the new day's work.

Then gradually, with an effort, you manage to pull yourself out of the fog and push the dream things back through the door. Then at last you are awake.

This difficulty of waking varies with your circumstances. If something pleasant is going to happen to you in the coming day you can wake up comparatively easily. Your real self is anxious to be finished with the dream world, to shut the door, and to wake to your good fortune.

But when you are troubled, or expecting worry, your dream self invests your sleeping hours with a kindly mantle of romance to make up for the worries of the day. You are loth to leave that pleasant land of dreams, and consequently wake up slowly.

## HARD PROBLEMS

"Solomon might have been wise, but I wonder what he'd do in my case."

"What's the matter?"

"Here we are living in a flat, and the boy wants a dog, and the daughter wants to have her hair bobbed."

## THE TERMINAL

### APPARITIONS SEEN IN SKY

Example Mentioned by Defoe Shows How Easily the Imagination of Crowd May Be Excited.

During the Great Plague in London, when in the streets lay heaps of dead bodies, and the terrified imagination of the crowds was easy material to work upon, half-crazed persons thought they saw apparitions of flaming swords held in the air above the city. A woman pointed to an angel clothed in white and brandishing a sword over his head. She described it with such realism that soon the crowd also saw.

Defoe mentions an experience of his: "Yes, says one, I see it plainly; there's the sword as plain as can be. Another said he saw the angel and another the face. One saw one thing and one saw another. I looked as earnestly as the rest, but perhaps without as much willingness to be imposed upon. I said I could see nothing but a white cloud. The woman endeavored to show it to me, but could not make me confess I saw it. So she turned to me, called me a profane fellow and a scoffer, told me it was a time of God's anger through which such doubters as I should wonder and perish."

People are waiting to see whether radicals will be returned to Congress. In some states, it is claimed there are already indications of a conservative reaction against congressional members of more or less radical tendencies.

It will take a whole lot of reaction, however, to counteract the socialistic agitation that permeates our state legislative and national lawmaking bodies. Continued prosperity in the nation rests upon the ability of our people to see that they must not completely discourage the investor and the developer of new enterprises.

Fernando Setaro, aged 33, passed away at the French hospital in San Francisco March 23 and was buried Sunday afternoon. Saturday a. m. a solemn requiem mass was held. Rev. John Setaro, a brother, was at his bedside when he passed away, having arrived from Italy, where he had been for 19 years.

Fernando Setaro leaves a widow and child, brothers and sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Christine Poggi of Albany.

Morellis Move to College Town

Mrs. Louis Morelli and her daughter Cecilia have moved to Berkeley. They have lived in Albany about ten years and will be missed by many friends. Cecilia graduated from the Cornell school with the 1918 class, going to the Richmond high, where she graduated last June, and now holds a responsible position in a Berkeley business house.

Albany News

What's this? asked a medical student in a hotel restaurant, looking critically at the dish the waiter had placed before him.

"Just what you ordered, sir," replied the waiter, "breast of veal, braised."

"You quite mistake," rejoined the guest, removing with his knife and fork a bone from the meat and inspecting it. "This bone is a portion of the left tibia, near its junction with the inner malleolus. In other words, you have brought me a piece of the shank. Take it back and bring what I ordered."

British First Edition Club

Much interest was recently aroused in London by the loan exhibition of the First Edition club, formed some time ago, admittedly upon lines suggested by the Grolier club of New York. Among exhibits was a copy of "Quartette," the first literary production of Rudyard Kipling in conjunction with his father, mother and sister. Rudyard Kipling settled a frequently debated point by writing to say that he himself wrote nine of the stories appearing in that volume.

THE THIRD CLASS

It was old-fashioned physiology the class was studying. The thin angular teacher had just said there were two classes of skeletons—endo-skeleton and exo-skeleton.

"An exoskeleton is where the skeleton is on the outside of the skin like a turtle," she said, "and an endo-skeleton is where the skeleton is on the inside of the skin, like mine."

A little hand went up. "What do you call them, teacher, when there's some meat between the skeleton and the skin?" a little voice piped.

The result of last Friday's school election was published and circulated in The Argus a few minutes after the result was announced at 8 p. m. Register "a scoop" for The Argus.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California, First Division,

No. 13024 in Bankruptcy:

In the matter of Louis White, doing business under the name of White's Smart Shop, Bankrupt:

To the creditors of Louis White, doing business under name of White's Smart Shop, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 1923, the said Louis White, doing business under name of White's Smart Shop, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 19th day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one trustee, who may, after determining whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, March 29th, 1923.

WM. J. HAYES.

Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Arthur Joel, atty for Bankrupt.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND |

**Capwells**

## The Madison Portable A Real Phonograph \$9.75

Small but most enjoyable is this new phonograph. Plays all records but Edison, and all sizes. Weight only 7 pounds, so it is ideal for picnics, camping and outing. Excellent reproduction for its size. Case for carrying, \$3.50.

### Special Combination

Madison phonograph and six 75c, 10-inch double faced records of your choosing \$14.25

Third Floor, CAPWELLS.

## Clothes of Distinction Tailored to your order

### IN MEN'S HAND-MADE CLOTHING

Spring styles are now in  
Order your Spring suit now

**WILLIAM G. HAAS**  
Maker of Correct Wearing Apparel  
for Men and Women

324 Macdonald Avenue

Call Up RICHMOND  
132 For Your  
PRINTING

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Established in 1879.  
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:  
One year, in advance \$2.00  
Six months, in advance \$1.50  
Three months, in advance \$1.75  
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

Will Prosperity Continue

And now we are told in the papers that the fear of what the next congress is going to do to the railroads is causing investors to refrain from buying their securities.

People are waiting to see whether radicals will be returned to Congress. In some states, it is claimed there are already indications of a conservative reaction against congressional members of more or less radical tendencies.

It will take a whole lot of reaction, however, to counteract the socialistic agitation that permeates our state legislative and national lawmaking bodies. Continued prosperity in the nation rests upon the ability of our people to see that they must not completely discourage the investor and the developer of new enterprises.

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No. 13024 in Bankruptcy:

In the matter of Louis White, doing business under the name of White's Smart Shop, Bankrupt:

To the creditors of Louis White, doing business under name of White's Smart Shop, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 1923, the said Louis White, doing business under name of White's Smart Shop, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 19th day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one trustee, who may, after determining whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated Oakland, California, March 29th, 1923.

WM. J. HAYES.

Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Arthur Joel, atty for Bankrupt.

## Albany News

### George Sattler Elected

### Albany School Trustee

There was more interest than usual in the school election to-day, the contest being between George Sattler and Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, candidates for school trustee, to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of George Carter, whose term expires.

The following is the result:

George A. Sattler..... 149

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wagner. 183

The election by precinct: Precinct 1 and 2, Sattler 145, Wagner 96; 3 and 4, Sattler 274, Wagner 87.

### Mrs. Poggi Loses Her Brother

Fernando Setaro, aged 33, passed away at the French hospital in San Francisco March 23 and was buried Sunday afternoon. Saturday a. m. a solemn requiem mass was held.

Rev. John Setaro, a brother, was at his bedside when he passed away, having arrived from Italy, where he had been for 19 years.

Fernando Setaro leaves a widow and child, brothers and sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Christine Poggi of Albany.

### Morellis Move to College Town

Mrs. Louis Morelli and her daughter Cecilia have moved to Berkeley. They have lived in Albany about ten years and will be missed by many friends. Cecilia graduated from the Cornell school with the 1918 class, going to the Richmond high, where she graduated last June, and now holds a responsible position in a Berkeley business house.

Albany News

What's this? asked a medical student in a hotel restaurant, looking critically at the dish the waiter had placed before him.

"Just what you ordered, sir," replied the waiter, "breast of veal, braised."

You quite mistake," rejoined the guest, removing with his knife and fork a bone from the meat and inspecting it. "This bone is a portion of the left tibia, near its junction with the inner malleolus. In other words, you have brought me a piece of the shank. Take it back and bring what I ordered."

British First Edition Club

Much interest was recently aroused in London by the loan exhibition of the First Edition club, formed some time ago, admittedly upon lines suggested by the Grolier club of New York. Among exhibits was a copy of "Quartette," the first literary production of Rudyard Kipling in conjunction with his father, mother and sister. Rudyard Kipling settled a frequently debated point by writing to say that he himself wrote nine of the stories appearing in that volume.

THE THIRD CLASS

It was old-fashioned physiology the class was studying. The thin angular teacher had just said there were two classes of skeletons—endo-skeleton and exo-skeleton.

"An exoskeleton is where the skeleton is on the outside of the skin like a turtle," she said, "and an endo-skeleton is where the skeleton is on the inside of the skin, like mine."

A little hand went up. "What do you call them, teacher, when there's some meat between the skeleton and the skin?" a little voice piped.

The result of last Friday's school election was published and circulated in The Argus a few minutes after the result was announced at 8 p. m. Register "a scoop" for The Argus.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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No. 13024 in Bankruptcy:

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To the creditors of Louis White,